

OTTOMAN EMPIRE IN COLLAPSE MESSAGES SAY

Feeling Tense As Date Draws Near
For Herrin, Ill., Massacre Trials

MARION, Ill., Nov. 3.—Subsurface excitement in Marion is at exploding point, though outwardly all is calm as the day of the big trial draws near. Trial of the first of those accused of murder during the bloody Herrin mine massacre last June, is set for November 8.

Altogether, nearly 100 union miners and sympathizers are scheduled to face the court to answer various charges in connection with the massacre.

Charges of attempting to initiate a capital-labor war out of the trials flow freely. Each side accuses the other of trying to make this an issue and each denies.

"This should be a public prosecution by public officials with public funds, but it is a private prosecution by public officials with private funds," declare the miners. They point to the fact that money for the prosecution was raised through the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

Governor Small vetoed half the necessary appropriations for the attorney general's office, retorts the prosecution. "Without the aid of the chambers of commerce we couldn't conduct the case. The defense is trying to raise a capital-labor dispute to beat out the real cause of the trials."

Line Up Witnesses.
Back of the maze of industrial prejudice, charges and counter charges, intense local partisanship and other factors, the attorneys for both sides have been zealously at work, lining up witnesses, preparing for one of the biggest court battles in the history of Illinois.

So thoroughly is Williamson county being winnowed for witnesses that there is hardly a resident who has not been approached as to his knowledge or who has not been brought into a partisan frame of mind through hearing the case repeatedly discussed. Selection of a jury, it is conceded, will be a very long process, owing to the widespread discussion of the case.

While the trial will be held in Marion and the eight union men arrested are in the county jail here, actual conduct of the case has passed beyond the boundaries of Williamson county. Procedure will be in the hands of outsiders.

Men in Charge.

State's Attorney Delos Duty of Williamson county has a hand in the prosecution, but only as an assistant. Attorney General Brundage has appointed C. W. Middlekauff special assistant attorney general in charge of the case. He also secured the latter's leave of absence from his duties as assistant to U. S. Attorney General Daugherty to conduct the prosecution. A. W. Kerr, chief counsel for the Illinois Miners' Union, a district organization of the United Mine Workers of America, is here in charge of the defense of the miners. Other attorneys for the miners' union are assisting him.

And Marion, ten miles from the scene of the bloodiest rioting in the history of the coal fields of Little Egypt, as this territory is called, looks to the coming trials to vindicate the town's good name.

Ever since the nation was shocked in June by the killing of three union miners and 20 strikebreakers, Marion has cringed beneath the real or fancied scorn and abhorrence of the rest of the country. The official investigations of the Herrin tragedy were held here. This swung attention this way from Herrin, until the editorials and reports of the press began fastening upon Marion the massacre itself.

Marion resents this. A desire for vindication is dominant. To prove it is not the lawless, rough town outsiders may believe it is, Marion has pledged itself to aid in every way the securing of a fair, impartial trial.

Politics Enter.

And here is where the political angle comes in again.

The day before the trials start, Melvin Thaxton and S. G. Storm, sheriff and deputy during the massacre, will be before the voters. Thaxton runs for treasurer and Storm for



The first of the Herrin massacre trials will be that for the murder of Howard Hoffman, mine guard, upper right. The Williamson county court house at Marion, upper left, will be the scene of the trials and Circuit Judge D. T. Hartwell, also shown, the presiding judge.

EUGENICS IN HIGH
SCHOOL COURSE

Chicago Girls Instructed To Demand
Clean Health Certificate From
Proposed Husband.

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Every high school girl who reaches the graduating class of Chicago public schools is advised to demand when contemplating marriage, a certificate of clean health from the man she proposes to wed, according to Peter Mortensen, superintendent of schools. The new ruling will carry added instructions in eugenics by high school deans, he said.

HARDING PROCLAIMS
THANKSGIVING DAY

Declares Nation Has Much To Justify
Sincere Testimony of Gratitude
—Date November 30.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Declaring that the estate of the nation "presents very much to justify a nation-wide and most sincere testimony of gratitude for the bounty bestowed on us," President Harding today in his annual Thanksgiving proclamation calls upon American people to observe Thursday, November 30, as a day of thanksgiving, supplication and devotion.

The modern, high-grade express passenger locomotive can run at the rate of 112 miles per hour on a heavy-rail, straight track, provided it is ballasted by a train behind it.

county clerk. The Greater Marion Association insists their defeat is necessary to vindicate Marion.

It holds that Thaxton's actions at the time of the rioting was swayed by his desire to get the miners' votes, that Storm was delinquent in his duties; that George Calligan of Herrin, running for sheriff, is a half-brother of one of the indicted men. Their election means a biased jury, charges the association.

But Thaxton and Storm have their champions, too. They say the men did their best under the circumstances, and that the present fight is merely an effort to capitalize Marion's outraged feelings for election of three Democrats in a strong Republican county.

MINE OPERATORS
MEET THIS WEEK

Graham Bright, Chief Engineer, Westinghouse Electric Company,
To Speak.

By Associated Press.
Louisville, Nov. 3.—The operators and representatives of industries closely associated with coal mining are arriving here to attend the conference of the Kentucky Mining Institute which today is scheduled to open the first meeting of a two-day session. Practically all of the big coal operators are attending the institute.

"Gathering Locomotives for Coal Mines" is the subject of Graham Bright, chief general engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh, who is in the program to speak at the first session. C. D. Franks of Indianapolis, also, is expected to address the coal men of "What Good Roads Mean to the Mining Districts."

On the traffic side of the program, J. M. Dewberry, coal and coke agent for the Louisville and Nashville railroad, has been given the subject of "Present Coal Traffic Problems and Prospects for the Future."

The second day's session is expected to be devoted to the discussion of the problems confronted by the mine operators' associations. Speakers on this program are:

C. J. Neekamp, Ashland; R. A. Hord, Lexington; E. R. Clayton, Harlan; R. E. Tway, Louisville; Monroe C. Lanier, Birmingham, Ala.; K. U. McGuire, Louisville; Harry E. Bullock, Lexington; Frank D. Rasm, Earlington; P. P. Wright, Revere; James D. Overall, Madisonville; C. J. Norwood, Lexington and R. Dawson Hall, New York.

TO BURY PINEVILLE NEGRO
WITH MILITARY HONORS

PINEVILLE, Nov. 3.—Will Clond, colored waiter in local hotels, who died at the Wilson hospital Tuesday morning, will be given a military funeral by the Bennett-Asher Post American Legion Saturday afternoon. The regular American Legion ceremony will be given with taps over the grave. There will be six honorary pallbearers, members of Bennett-Asher post.

NYII served with the American army for two years, was gassed twice and wounded slightly in the battle of Argonne Forest.

ROAD BOND ISSUE
EXPECTED TO PASS
BY BIG MAJORITY

Middlesboro Practically Solid For
Measure—Pineville and Rural
Districts Promise 95 to 100
Per Cent Vote.

KIWANIS HERE TO
CAMPAIGN ELECTION DAY

That the \$400,000 road bond issue will carry Middlesboro and the surrounding districts almost unanimously is the general opinion being expressed here. To make certain that every voter knows just what the issue means, committees have been appointed by the Kiwanis Club to stay in the vicinity of the polls next Tuesday and urge the importance of voting for the bonds.

The fact that the fiscal court has already presented their proposed distribution of the funds from the bonds makes the voters confident that the matter will be taken care of in the right way and makes them more confident in the matter.

That Pineville shares this same view is obvious in the following report from there: "Officers around the courthouse and local politicians who have been giving every possible moment of their time to working for the \$400,000 road bond issue are predicting that the vote will carry 95 to 100 per cent. The rural districts seem to have awakened to the need of good roads. Fourmile, Greasy Creek, Lone Jack, Clear Creek and Brownies' Creek are all for the bond issue almost to a man and they are predicting a three or four thousand majority."

WELL KNOWN MAYSVILLE
HORSE BREEDER IS DEAD

By Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Nov. 3.—Colonel Laughorn T. Andrew, Maysville, Ky., widely known breeder of saddle horses, died at a hospital here last night after an extended illness. He owned the Point-Au-View stock farm at Aysville.

Reserve Tables For Opening.

Table reservations for the opening of the New Cumberland Hotel, Thursday November 9, should be made at the temporary office of the manager, George Scheuk, room number 15, Citizens Bank Building, according to committee in charge. It is necessary for the management to know the number of cover reservations by the first of next week that details for opening may be worked out to perfection.

READY FOR UNION
COLLEGE GAME

Contest Promises To Be Exciting One
—Capt. McWilliams Is Back in
Play.

The Union College football squad, 18 men strong, will arrive from Barboursville on Nov. 21 in the morning and will leave on Nov. 24 tomorrow night. Reports from there indicate that they are sure of victory—and interviews with the Middlesboro High coach and team show that they are even more sure of winning.

Although this is an off-schedule game, a great deal of interest is being shown in it and a large amount of speculation as to just what the character of the opposing team is. A large crowd is expected out for the game and Middlesboro people who are interested in boosting high school athletics are urged to come.

The Middlesboro lineup will be as follows: Center, Rice Gibson; guards, Dan Gibson and Ron Riston; tackles, Sneed Friar and Leo Wardrup; ends, Earl Sloan and John McGiboney; quarterback, Ben Vanbiber; halfbacks, Laurel McWilliams and Billy Faulconer; fullback, Jimmy Glsburg.

Louisville Live Stock.

By Associated Press.
Cattle, 900, slow, unchanged. Hogs, 2200, 15 cents higher, tops \$3.40. Sheep 300, steady, unchanged.

GERMAN MARKS AT NEW LOW
RECORD 1 5-8 CENTS PER 100

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—German marks slumped to another new low record here today. They are quoted at a cent and five-eighths per hundred.

BOWLING GREEN MAN FALLS
FROM WINDOW TO DEATH

By Associated Press.
BOWLING GREEN, Nov. 3.—Thomas J. Daugherty, 65, former grocer, leaned out of a third story window today to learn the time "by the town clock, lost his balance and fell to the pavement. He died instantly.

120 NEW POST OFFICE
BOXES READY TOMORROW

One hundred and twenty new post office boxes are being put in at the postoffice and will be ready for use tomorrow. These boxes were promised by the Post Office Department several months ago. They are being installed where the letter drops used to be and the letter drops will be put in above them. There are 55 persons already in the waiting list for boxes at the Middlesboro post office.

OKLAHOMA MAN
KILLS BROTHER

Declares Dead Man Boasted He Was
Father of Slayers Child-

By Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 3.—Murder charge today was filed against A. R. Bowen, who last night shot and killed his brother, W. C. Bowen. He said he shot him because his brother boasted he was the father of the slayer's children.

Lovett Co. Has Small Fire.

Lovett Fruit and Produce Co. had an "almost" fire yesterday afternoon but the only damage was the burning of a bunch of hay in a manger. The fire evidently started from a cigarette stub dropped in the manger, but it was discovered almost immediately. The fire department was, however, called out.

EAST END BAPTIST REVIVAL
SERVICES CLOSE LAST NIGHT

The Rev. J. R. Lambert of Blackwater, Tenn., preached the closing sermon of a two weeks' revival at the East End Baptist Church last night. His subject was "The Ordinance of the Church."

Five were baptized yesterday afternoon. During the meeting ten have been converted. The Rev. J. R. Lambert and the Rev. H. R. Standefer of Tazewell, Tenn., have been conducting the meetings.

The Rev. J. R. Walden, pastor of the East End church says the church has been revived in every way during the meetings. He expects many things to come from the work of the past two weeks.

Great crowds have been attending the services. People have come from the nearby Virginia and Tennessee districts. Each night the house has been crowded to overflowing.

The Rev. Walden says another revival is being planned for the month of February. The church will have a nice Christmas tree and program this year.

GEO DAY LOSES TWO
HOUNDS ON POSSUM HUNT

A possum party composed of G. W. Day, Jess Bull, Chas. Hamlin and Henry Jones of Binghamtown went to Cane Mountain last night where they caught six possums.

Day lost two of his hounds during the hunt. It is thought by members of the party that the hounds were on the trail of a deer. One of the hounds returned. The party came in home about 3 o'clock this morning.

The party goes out about once or twice a week. The next hunt will probably be made Saturday night.

Mrs. H. H. Overton visited in Cumberland Gap yesterday.

2 MISSOURI TRAIN
ROBBERS KILLED
BY OFFICERS TODAY

Bandits Robbed South Bound Frisco
Passenger of Registered Mail,
Apprehended By Government
Officials.

ST. LOUIS INSPECTOR ANTICIPATED
PROPOSED ROBBERY

By Associated Press.
WITTENBERG, Mo., Nov. 3.—Jack Kennedy, Missouri train robber, and Harvey Logan, former railroad man, were shot and killed early today by officers, after the bandits robbed a mail car on a south-bound Frisco passenger train. The stolen mail, about 100 registered letters, was recovered. Six postoffice inspectors, three Frisco special agents and two deputy sheriffs were waiting near the scene of the robbery, which had been anticipated through previously watching Kennedy's movements.

Kennedy had been representing himself as a quail hunter in this section for several weeks. Postoffice Inspector Ward of St. Louis ran into him several weeks ago near Memphis, learned that he had been making short trips over the road, and became suspicious and laid this trap.

Kennedy and his pal uncoupled the engine and two cars from the train, lined up the postal clerks and robbed the mails. They were returning to the point where their automobile was stationed when officers ordered them to halt. The bandits reached for their guns and a fusillade of shots laid them low. Both were found dead with their revolvers clutched in their hands.

REPORT OF FIRST
SIX WEEKS SCHOOL

Total Enrollment of School is 1902—
Winners of Penmanship Pennants
Announced.

Following is the report to the board of education of the Middlesboro public schools enrollment for the six weeks ending October 27, 1922.

Grade 1—Miss Roberta Kelley, 58; Miss Virginia Lovelace, 50; Miss Pennebaker, 47; Miss Young, 47.

Grade 2—Miss Bryant, 42; Miss Foley, 43; Miss Herndon, 4; Miss Iva Lorehae, 39; Miss Johnson, 39.

Grade 3—Miss Ament, 37; Mrs. Brown, 46; Mrs. Burns, 37; Miss Dalton, 42; Miss Green, 45.

Grade 4—Miss Cross, 48; Miss Fears, 41; Miss Harkleroad, 41; Mrs. Hoe, 43; Miss McMillan, 41.

Grade 5—Miss Walker, 32; Miss Gravelly, 35; Miss Reeves, 35; Miss Weinstein, 55.

Grade 6—Miss Bird, 41; Miss Bisceglia, 39; Mrs. Walker, 41.

Grade 7—Miss Gilmer, 37; Miss Sallie Kelley, 39; Miss McClure, 38.

Grade 8—Mr. Lewis, 52; Miss Virginia Parker, 52.

Mrs. Fuson, Noe Town, grade 1, 46; Mrs. Fuson, Noe Town, grade 2, 29; Mrs. Fuson, Noe Town, grade 3, 20.

Mrs. Ray Moss, High School, 184 total, 1678.

Colored School: J. L. Dameron, High School, 24; Miss Faulkner, grade 1, 63; Miss George, grade 2, 30; Miss George, grade 3, 29; Miss McKinney, grade 4, 35; Miss McKinney, grade 5, 20; Mrs. Miller, grade 6, 13; Mrs. Miller, grade 6, 6; Mrs. Miller, grade 8, 4.

Total enrollment, 1902.

Particular interest is being aroused in the penmanship contests which is going on this year. A pennant is awarded to the grade making the best record in penmanship for each six weeks. The pennant winners the first six weeks were: Third grade, Mrs. Brown's room; fourth grade, Miss McMillan's room; fifth grade, Miss Walker's room; and sixth grade, Miss Bisceglia's room.

Every human death may be attributed to one of three causes: interference with respiration, known as asphyxia or apnea; interference with the heart's action, known as syncope; interference with the nervous system, known as coma or shock.

ANGORA ASSEMBLY
LAW SUPPRESSES
TURK SULTANATE

National Body Decides St Alone Is
Vested With Sovereign Rights
in the Great Turkish
Empire.

LAW OF SUCCESSION TO
THRONE ALSO ABOLISHED

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 3.—The report that the Turkish National Assembly at Angora had passed a law suppressing the sultanate of Turkey and the law of succession to the throne was contained in a dispatch from Constantinople to the Eccelesburg Telegraph.

By Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 3.—Turkish newspapers today carry headlines that the "Ottoman Empire has collapsed" and that the "sultanate is abolished." This refers to the action of the Angora assembly which decided it alone was vested with sovereign rights.

Renovation of City Hall.

The Middlesboro city hall, which has, for a long time been growing dingier and dirtier looking, is now being renovated somewhat. The white trimming of the building is being repainted and the place is being cleaned up in general.

DISABLED AMERICAN
VETERANS DAY

"Forget Me Not" Day Nationally Observed—Many Governors Issue
Proclamations.

By Associated Press.
Cincinnati, Nov. 3.—National "Forget Me Not" Day, in honor of America's wounded and disabled veterans of the world war, to be held tomorrow, will be more extensively observed than any of those in previous years, C. Hamilton Cook, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, announced yesterday after compiling reports received from all sections of the country.

With the announcement, Mr. Cook stated that Mrs. Warren G. Harding, had made the first contribution to the day in receipt of a check and accompanying letter of "appreciation for the work among the wounded and disabled veterans and for the attention and sympathy shown her during her recent illness."

The organization has within its ranks more than 100,000 of America's named and unnamed heroes of the recent war. In addition to the several hundred chapters of the organization taking an active part in the day numerous citizens' committees have been organized in smaller cities and towns, where the disabled veterans are not organized.

"It is in the interest of 500,000 disabled veterans that 'Forget Me Not' day is to be observed," said Mr. Cook. "It is the maintenance of national legislation activities in their behalf, establishment of childhouses and summer camps for children and groups of these men, furtherance of national hospitalization and rehabilitation projects, and numerous other active measures for the betterment of the country's disabled veterans."

The life problems of the American service men who were wounded or disabled during the world war were directly affected by the wounds and disabilities they received on the field of action, many of whom are still lying on beds of pain in many parts of our country.

Governors of thirty-eight states have issued proclamations, approving the day and many state heads have announced their intention of assisting in the sale of forget-me-nots. Mayors and civic heads also have endorsed the campaign, which has been approved by the National Information Bureau and several other national organizations. President and Mrs. Harding, officials of the government bureau and several other national and state agencies interested in extensive relief activities.

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A THOUGHT

All the saints salute you.—Phillipians, 4:22.

For all the saints, who from their labors rest,
Who Thee by faith before the world confess,
Thy name, O Father, be forever blest.
Alleluia.
—William W. Howe.

KENTUCKY COLD CHECK LAW.

The State law in regard to the cold check proposition has been printed in small pamphlets by the Middlesboro Merchants' Association and generously distributed. The contents of the law are printed below as something that every person in or out of business should be familiar with:

"An Act to regulate the making, drawing, uttering or delivering of checks, drafts or other orders for the payment of money and fixing the penalty for the violation thereof. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky; that any person who with intent to defraud shall make or draw or utter or deliver any check, draft or order for the payment of money upon any bank or other depository, knowing at the time of such making, drawing, uttering or delivery that the maker or drawer has not sufficient funds in such bank or other depository for the payment of such check, draft or other order in full upon its presentation; or who, after having made, uttered or delivered any check, draft or other order for the payment of money upon any bank or other depository, shall withdraw or cause to be withdrawn the money or any part thereof to the credit of the maker of such draft, check or other order for the payment of the money without leaving with such bank or other depository a sufficient sum to cover such check, draft or other order for the payment of money, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, if the amount of such check or draft be under twenty dollars, and upon conviction thereof be fined not exceeding one hundred dollars, or confined in the county jail not less than one day or more than thirty days, either so fined or imprisoned or both in the discretion of the court or the jury trying the case, and if the amount of such check or draft be twenty dollars or over, he shall be guilty of a felony and confined in the penitentiary for not less than one year nor more than two years, and the drawer of such check or draft shall be prosecuted in the county in which he delivers same. Provided, however, that if the person who makes, issues, utters or delivers any such check, draft or order, shall pay same within twenty days from the time he received actual notice, verbal or written, of the dishonor of such check, draft or order, he shall not be prosecuted under this section, and any prosecution that may have been instituted within the time above mentioned shall, if payment of said check be made aforesaid, be dismissed at the cost of the defendant. The making, drawing, uttering or delivering of such check, draft or order, as aforesaid, shall be prima facie evidence of intent to defraud."

—Christian Science Monitor.

Congress who will favor legislation permitting the traffic in beverages of a higher alcoholic content than that prescribed by the Volstead Act. They admit that there is no possibility that this can be accomplished through the congress which is to be elected on November 7. They seek, by the showing of strength which they hope to make, to compel one or the other of the two national parties to adopt a beer and light wines plank in the campaign of 1924.

Thus it is made apparent that a continuing issue has been raised, one which it is proposed shall divide the two parties two years hence, with the pledge given to that party which espouses the cause of the nullificationists, that it shall receive the support of all those elements which are now combined in an assault upon the law. Against such a combination the present affords the best opportunity to marshal the forces of decency and good order in Illinois, Ohio and Massachusetts, where it is proposed by referendum to legalize the sale of beer and wines contrary to the provisions of the federal law and in Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey and New York where some of the candidates have made definite declarations for or against enforcement, the people will be able to speak emphatically and without authority.

Evidently it is upon the states named that the liquor forces depend to furnish recruits to their intimidating squad in the national legislative chambers. In the country at large they have found a total of 202 candidates whose actual or implied pledges have entitled them to endorsement as Safe and Sound from the viewpoint of the nullificationists. They modestly disclaim the hope of electing all of these, but do claim that they will be able to gain fifty members in the house of representatives. In the senate they hope to be assured of the continued support of Mr. Pomerene of Ohio, who is credited with a 90 per cent vote record, and of Mr. Reed of Missouri, who is backed by the liquor interests and all foes of enforcement. In New Jersey they hope to elect Gov. Edwards as the successor to Senator Frelinghuysen, who is committed to a continuance of his support of prohibition and law enforcement. Possibly in none of these states named has the issue been more clearly defined than in New Jersey. The verdict there should be emphatic and understandable.

Instead of shirking the responsibility which the presentation of this issue has imposed upon them, the people of the United States should welcome the opportunity to again declare their conviction and their faith. Evidently it was a vain hope that the whole problem had been solved with the writing of the Eighteenth Amendment into the Constitution. It could not have been forecast a year ago or two years ago, in what form the issue of nullification and destruction would present itself. But it is known now, and it is gratifying that the issue has been clearly and definitely presented. The plain course to be followed by the law's defenders has been pointed out by those who seek to bring about the law's destruction.

THE OPEN FORUM

Our City's Streets
Editor Daily News:—

In the general talk of poor streets, I would like to ask, "How about improvement of the streets in the business section of Cumberland Avenue?" I understood several months ago that the council had passed an ordinance providing that they should be repaired, and reconstructed where necessary, but I have heard of no steps being taken to put the ordinance in force. I don't know whether every other town or city has such depressing street troubles as we do, but it does seem to me that conditions here couldn't be much worse—that is, and have our city hold any rank as a progressive place. The East End streets are dis-



graceful and nothing short of that. True, arrangements have been made that they should be reconstructed next spring. But why weren't these arrangements made last summer when conditions were practically as bad? And are not the holes, even, to be filled up in winter traffic? Then the filth in our down town streets is dreadful. Prisoners go out with broom and pan every little while I notice, but they work in the characteristically lazy prisoner manner and at that only at intervals. Surely our city should realize the necessity of having a street sweep or crew of street sweeps if necessary, to depend on for keeping our streets in a degree of cleanliness that at least prevent embarrassment on our parts. As it is we don't even like to have visitor come down town with us and if they do we spend the entire time apologizing.

Then to revert to our original premise I can see no reason for the city's delay in repairing Cumberland Avenue. This seems like one of the many things which the council takes up, passes on, turns over to a committee and leaves to die. That is a matter that we protest and the majority of the citizens of the city protest. What can we do about it?

—S. O. S.



Tom Sims Says

Many a man who hasn't time to vote has time to cuss Congress. The pessimist is never surprised when he is disappointed. Some marry because they hate to go alone alone and some get divorced for the same reason. Thank-giving is coming, but there is no law against being thankful before it arrives. Fuel hint: Closet doors burn quickly and make a hot fire. All the eccentric dancers are not on the stage. If the New Jersey singer and mu-

ster were only alive they could become movie actors.

Pence is in sight Insurance companies and Americans get fatter and everybody loves fat people.

A newlywed tells us he expected to be master of his house but finds he is only a parmaster.

It is estimated campaign cigars have caused too many headaches.

An ounce of invention is worth a pound of work.

Sometimes we think mothballs draw moths.

Beauty secret: Getting money be-

lieving it is excellent for preventing gray hair.

Fishermen say the cod gobbles up everything. Then it must be named after C. O. D.

Cupid is always running against money for governor of the state of matrimony.

A minister would have more faces in his congregation if he would count some as two faces.

A cook tells us the most misunderstood thing is a prune.

Make a mousetrap better than your neighbor and you will catch all of his rats.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

TOPICS

By Berton Braley

Let's talk of cabbages and kings,
Or ships or sailing wax or shoes,
Or politics or motor-springs,
Or almost anything you choose;
Come on, speak up—knock or enthuse
On Mitt and Jeff, Rembrandt or Titan
The Turkish mess, the football news,
But let's not talk of Prohibition.

The world is full of many things,
Of books and papers to peruse,
Of soap, cigars and wedding rings,
Of strikes and fights men win or lose,
Then wherefore should we speak of
booze?

It hores me unto inanition.
Discuss it? No sir! I refuse
So let's not talk of Prohibition.

It is a subject some one brings
Into each group and then pursues
Until I simply long for wings
Which in flight may swiftly use;
I get the wilks and the blues
And quite without my own volition.
I sigh, Out on these would-be stewards!
Please let's not talk of Prohibition!

ENVOY
Don't talk to me of Stills and Brews,
For, frankly I state my position,
Unless my friendship you would lose,
Don't talk to me of Prohibition!

HONEYMOONERS ABROAD

BY ZOE BECKLEY

Jack rushed forth to bring the warfare between himself and Cousins in to the open.

But at the Berlin office no one knew where Cousins was, and Jack's lance tilted at empty air. He did some loose thinking and decided on a visit to the Eureka office, the camp of his company's rivals.

He called for the manager and got him, representing himself and an American electrical engineer with big concessions in Russia.

"Jack's acting was excellent. He had many electrical supplies to contract for, and had been referred to the Eureka company strangely enough by a Mr. Cousins."

Jack feigned great puzzlement.

"Mr. Cousins, I find, is connected with the American Electrical Supply Corporation. I don't quite understand why he recommends me to a rival concern?"

"Perhaps his own people cannot handle your business?" suggested the Eureka manager blandly.

"Perhaps, But I want to talk this over a little more fully with Mr. Cousins before I hand out more orders. Where is he?"

"I should think the A. E. S. C. office could tell you."

"No, they cannot. They don't know."

"Ah? I am afraid I cannot either sir?" And the manager's voice showed polite concern.

Jack nodded. "I see. Well, I'll just discuss Cousins from consideration since I can't see him. I'll see the Germans. They are coming along well in our line in spite of their difficulties. They deserve a lift—and our dollar goes a long way in marks."

The manager pondered, goggled, behind his hand, examined his neat fingernail.

"I believe," he suggested finally, "Paris might be a good place to seek to find M. Cousins in the next few days."

The air cleared. Jack thanked the man and hurried back to the hotel in fierce jubilation. He had proved that the Eureka people were close in touch with Cousins.

"Edna! Gosh, girl, I've turned a trick and now we fly—to Paris—Paris, where all good Americans are supposed to go when they die, and where you are going to have the time of your life. Let's go!"

There is one word that brightens any feminine face—Paris.

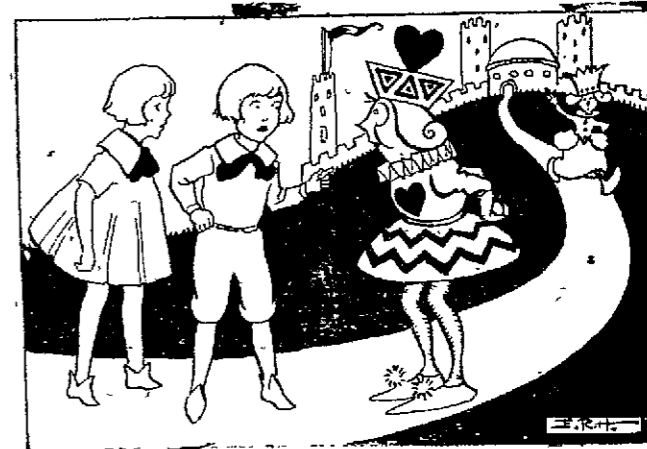
In spite of herself, her disappointment of being dragged from her treasure chest, her magical city where nothing costs anything, Edna glowed at the thought of Paris.

"This time, boy," she whispered into his neck. "I am not going to let business interfere. You shan't spoil Paris!"

(To Be Continued)

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton



THE QUEEN OF HEARTS

The Twins crawled along the old man's beard, right through the sky from Mars to Jupiter. They were searching still for Mother Goose's broom. When they arrived they unhooked the end of the old man's beard from the star point where it had caught when he threw it, and the last they saw of him he was winding it up again on his garden hose wheel. "Thank you!" called Nancy and Nick, waving their hands. Jupiter was a queer place, just as queer as Mars; but much bigger. The children looked around curiously. Suddenly someone came toward toward them, running as fast as he could. When he saw them he stopped suddenly and put his hands behind his back. "Who're you?" he demanded. "Nancy and Nick," answered the little boy quickly. "I know who you are. I can tell by your hat. You're the Knave of Hearts and you've stolen the queen's tarts. You've got them now." Just then the queen herself came running up, all out of breath, her crown on one side of her head and her kitchen apron untied. "Oh, you rascals!" she cried. "Give me those tarts at once. I made them for my tea party this afternoon for King Cole and the King and Queen of Six Pence. The poor things get so tired of bread and honey I thought I'd give them a treat. And now you've stolen two!" The Knave of Hearts looked guilty and handed them over. "And now, my dears, what are you after?" asked the good queen. "Mother Goose's broom!" said Nancy. "She's lost it." "I wish I had it this very minute," declared the queen, looking at her son sternly.

(To Be Continued.)

Pa Whooza Dumbbell Thinks



That Bismarck is a German golt.

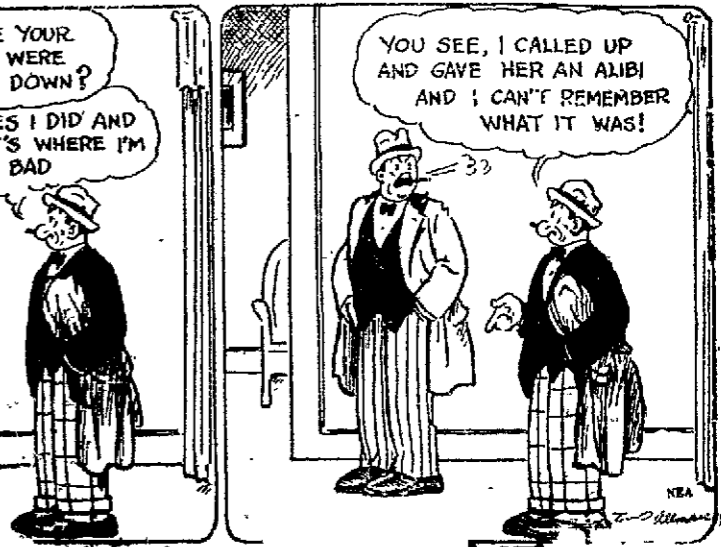
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



AN AWFUL FLIGHT



By Allman



Society

FOR QUIET THINGS

quiet things!
below the hill
cattle drink their fill
adows on the ground
without a sound,
stille whereon I rest
imple feet have pressed
stretch away, away
y-line, soft and gray.

quiet things!
a that comes at night
ttle world in white,
on the old brick way
their modest faces lay
to think of him
lanes of Galilee,
unless garment dressed,
for the world's unrest,
ce his promise brings
ed for quiet things!
fred Savage Wilson.

ledes polygamy is the
ice. A man is scarce
ttitled to a full degree
he has had at least

aan has had five hus-
ot ranked as a full-

tract attention to your-
and are careful when
r in a public place to
e low, particularly if
e mentioning names or
remarks that may be

Meets

P. Seales

d Circle of the First
met at the home of
es on Ravenwood Road
noon for a social and
The next meeting of
in the church parlors
Thursday. Those present
yesterday were: Mrs.
Mrs. J. C. Burke, Mrs.
Mrs. John Burnett,
Edwinn, Mrs. John Han-
K. Judy, Mrs. J. R.
W. Charlton, Mrs.
es. Mrs. Palmer Sharp,
rs. Rowlett, Mrs. B. L.
rs. F. P. Seales.

Class

y Bible Class of the M.
th, met at 2:30 p. m.
tentative Hall, Mrs. M.
ident of the class, was
Bruce Mote gave an
on the Psalms and Mrs.
told of an interesting
All-Prayer Foundlings
ville thanking the class
ents that were recently
There were about 30
meeting. The hostesses
E. Price, Mrs. P. M.
Mrs. George Sewell.

Celebrates

Birthdays

ston entertained a few
at a 9 o'clock dinner
honor of his seventh
dinner the little folks
ing at games. Those pres-
my Lee, Vester Sowers,
William Bristow,
ow and James Bristow.

Circle Meets

Mrs. J. C. Ashmead

ryant Circle met yester-
at 2:00 at the home of
Drum-Twelve members
new member enrolled,
gram a very interesting
d from Miss Zella Bry-
son in training in Louis-
ville is planning a great
future. The next meeting
the home of Mrs. Fred

Bridge

Keeney entertained

birds at her home on
venue. The house was
decorated with potted
crysanthemums. A salad
red.
were: Mrs. A.
Fraser, Mrs.
Bailey, Mrs.
Cler, Mrs. of Walling, Ores, Andrew
Smith, Mrs.
Climmerman, Pineville C. T. Haley of Bl. Stone

Mrs. H. H. Overton, Mrs. H. E. Ver-
an, Mrs. Craig Ralston, Mrs. Harry
Moss, Mrs. L. L. Robertson, Mrs.
George Veal, Mrs. F. P. Seales, Mrs.
Zana Irwin, Mrs. T. G. Anderson, Mrs.
H. E. Dinger, Mrs. Richard Ramey,
Mrs. J. P. Edmonds, Mrs. Joe T. Al-
derson, Mrs. Wilbur Hollingsworth,
Miss Francis Fitzpatrick, Miss Lois
Pine and Miss Virginia Parker. The
out-of-town guests were, Mrs. F. P.
Hoyt of Philadelphia and Mrs. A. B.
Keeney of Bryson.

Mrs. Fred Whitecomb

Honors Guest

Mrs. Homer Hoe entertained the
Ann of Ava Circle yesterday after-
noon in honor of Mrs. Fred White-
comb, of Poor Fork, formerly of Mid-
dlesboro and a member of the Circle.
Mrs. Frank Stoppinski led the devo-
tional exercises. After the program a
social hour was enjoyed at which
time an ice course was served by the
hostess. There were seventeen mem-
bers present, and two new members
enrolled. Next week the Circle will
meet at the Church Thursday after-
noon at 2:30.

Reid Circle Entertained

By Mrs. Yeary

The Reid Circle of the First Baptist
Church was entertained by Mrs. M. M.
Yeary at her home on Oakwood Road
yesterday afternoon. Ten members
were in attendance, with one visitor.
The Study Class was directed by Mrs.
Wm. McWilliams. Next Thursday the
Circle will meet with Mrs. I. G. Lea-
bow.

Chautauqua Circle Meets

Mrs. R. D. Baldwin Today

The Chautauqua Circle meets with
Mrs. R. D. Baldwin at the Episcopal
rectory this afternoon. Review ques-
tions on a study of America will oc-
cupy the time. This is the first program
for the year and an interesting course
of study is promised.

Purely Personal

City subscribers who do not receive
their copies of the Daily News may
phone the Daily News office between
the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.
and one will be sent out to them.

"Jack Frost" Salt is better.

Mrs. Henry Evans of near Stony
Fork Junction was called to St.
Charles, Va., this morning by the ill-
ness of her grandmother. She will
leave tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Miller of near
Stoney Fork Junction announce the
birth of a baby boy this week.

Addie, the small daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Wint Carey of near Stony
Fork Junction, has been very ill dur-
ing the past week but is reported much
better today.

Mrs. E. C. Lyons and daughter Lois
will be week-end guests of Mrs. G. R.
Bazel of Jellico.

Z. Gustler is spending the winter
with his son, Ben Gustler of Bing-
hewtown.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gus-
tler who has been quite ill with diphe-
ria is reported much improved today.

Mrs. Frank Davis who has been ill
at her home in Binghamtown is im-
proving slowly.

Miss Lucile Webb of Bellspring, Va.,
is in Middlesboro visiting her sister,
Mrs. Geo. Day of Binghamtown.

C. F. Bristow left last night for a
few days' business trip to Lexington.

Arthur Kinser of Pineville had a
narrow escape on the Pineville road
yesterday afternoon when his car col-
lided with one driven by a Mr. Camp-
bell of Tennessee. Mr. Kinser's car
was badly damaged. Fortunately, no
one was hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ashmead of
Tarrytown, N. Y., arrived at noon
yesterday for a stay of several days.
They drove through in a Ford car.

Mrs. Everett Silvers of Fork Ridge
is in Middlesboro today.

George Zimmers of Hamilton, Ohio,
has come to Middlesboro to take a
position as undertaker for Gibson
Broas.

Robert McGinnis of Rutledge, Tenn.,
has accepted a position as salesman
for Gibson Bros.

Mrs. Katie Berkley of Noetown is
visiting her brother-in-law in Hazard,
Tenn. She will return home Sunday.

Guests registered at the Boonoway
Thursday were: McHenry Rhoades,
Lexington; J. D. Alther of Cleveland;
W. C. Bowling of Harkin; Mr. and
Mrs. C. W. Ashmead of Tarrytown;

N. Y. O. T. Gibson of Harkin; Web-
ster Baker of Walling, Ores; Andrew
Smith, Mrs. of Middlesboro; W. D. Smith
of Middlesboro; C. T. Haley of Bl. Stone

Gap; John Wilhoit of Louisville; D.
L. Settles of Middlesboro; Spears
Webster of Knoxville; J. B. McKim-
mon of Pittsburg; T. J. Brown of
Ages; J. P. Padgett of Ages; Thos.
M. Garrett of Wilmington, Del.; J. A.
Collins of Corbin; H. J. Mayer of
Richmond; A. C. Vaughn of Barbour-
ville; B. L. Armstrong of Knoxville;
C. C. Collins of Harlan.

PINEVILLE NEWS

Mrs. James Phillips and Mrs. Rob-
ert Gibson Low left last night for a
visit with friends in Louisville. From
Louisville they will go to Lexington
to attend the Centre-State football
game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Marting
and Mr. and Mrs. Read Patterson will
go over to Knoxville Friday to attend
the Knoxville High-McCallie football
game. Frank Marting is a member of
the McCallie eleven.

Among those going from Pineville
to the Centre-State football game are:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker, Mr.
and Mrs. George Marting, Mr. and
Mrs. Jim Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-
ert Lowe, P. T. Atkins, John Le-
man and Tom Asher.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tipton, who
have been at home with Mrs. Charles
Johnson, have taken the B. F. Logan
home on Virginia avenue for the win-
ter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Unthank of Har-
lan were guests of friends in Pine-
ville yesterday.

Miss Edith Slusher has returned
from a visit with relatives in Hunt-
ington, W. Va.

J. S. Watkins division engineer and
W. M. Jarvis are in Lynch this week.
A. C. Vaughn of Barbourville was
in Pineville Wednesday.

Thomas Walden of Middlesboro was
in the city yesterday.

C. M. Petrey of Corbin was a busi-
ness visitor in Pineville Wednesday.

Mrs. W. T. Davis who has been quite
ill at her home in the Davis Apart-
ments, is slightly improved today.

Mrs. J. M. Johnson and little son,
Martin, are guests of Mr. Johnson's
sister, Mrs. E. L. Bowman, in Appa-
lachia, Va.

Ewing Notes.

Dan V. Richmond returned Tuesday
from a five days visit with friends
and relatives at Abingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morley and
family of Molins, Ky., are visiting rela-
tives here.

G. C. Frazier visited Mr. and Mrs.
R. M. Ball Sunday.

Several from this place attended
the Halloween entertainments at Rose
Hill high school and Alantus Hill
school.

Miss Ethel Hamilton of Shawnee
arrived Wednesday to take charge of
the sixth grade and seventh grade at
L. C. I.

Mrs. Leander Yeary is visiting her
daughter, Mrs. H. C. T. Richmond.

Miss Ida Shipley has returned to
her work at Lynch after a visit with
homefolks.

Estil Estes of Appalachia has been
visiting in Ewing this week.

Lois, the small daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. H. C. T. Dean, is slightly im-
proved after a prolonged illness.

Mrs. W. T. Hall of Pennington is
the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. C.
Slomp.

Mrs. Sherman Buckhart of Harlan
is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. F.
Kincaid.

TODAY'S RECIPES

BAKED APPLES WITH VARIATIONS

By Bertha E. Shapleigh, of Columbia University

12 apples—washed, dried and
cored
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
4 tablespoons melted butter

Pare and core apples; dip each ap-
ple in the melted butter and place in
baking dish. Cover with the sugar
mixed with the cinnamon and remain-
der of butter. Add one-half cup cold
water and bake until apples are soft,
but have not lost their shape.

Apples prepared as above, with the
varieties stuffed with dates cut into
small pieces or seedless raisins are en-
joyed occasionally.

In place of sugar and cinnamon stuff
apples with marshmallows cut in
pieces.

A smart sport coat is of black and
white checks, the checks being about
four inches square with a large col-
or of gray Russian wolf. A deep
orange lining is another striking fea-

Fascisti Queen



Italy's Joan d'Arc is Diana Bar-
abel, beautiful feminine leader of
the Fascisti. She is exerting great
influence in the present crisis but
has been forbidden by Mussolini to
take part in any of the armed out-
breaks. The Fascisti leader has
ceased to permit women mil-
lions to endanger their lives.

Ankle Reducers

To combat the thick ankle, which
some believe comes from wearing low
heels and others attribute to the pre-
sented tendency to discard high shoes,
ankle reducers are appearing on the
market. They are worn at night to
counteract the injurious work of the
day.

Fordney is planning a trip around
the world and Fordney tariff haters
hope he stops half way.

Letters may be sent to Uruguay for
two cents now. Bargain hunters wish
to know someone in Uruguay.

SOLILOQUY FROM "HAMLET."

By William Shakespeare.

To be or not to be; that is the ques-
tion;

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to
suffer

The slings and arrows of outrageous
fortune,

Or to take arms against a sea of
troubles,

And, by opposing, end them?—To
die, to sleep—

No more; and by a sleep to say we
end

The heartache and the thousand nat-
ural shocks

That flesh is heir to; 'tis to consum-
mation

Devoutly to be wished. To die; to
sleep;

To sleep; perchance to dream; aye,
there's the rub

For in that sleep of death what
dreams may come,

When we have shuffled off this mortal
coil,

Must give us pause; there's the re-
spect

That makes calamity of so long life;
For who would bear the whips and
scorns of time,

The oppressor's wrong, the proud
man's contumely,

The pangs of despised love, the law's
delay,

The insolence of office and the
spurs

That patient merit of the unworthy
takes,

When he himself might his quietus
make

With a bare bodkin? Who would
fardels bear,

To grant and sweat under a weary
life,

But that the dread of something after
death—

The undiscovered country from whose
bourn

No traveler returns—puzzles the
will

And makes us rather bear those ills
we have

Than to fly to others that we know
not of?

Thus conscience does make cowards
of us all.

And thus the native hue of resolu-
tion

Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast
of thought,

And enterprises of great pith and
moment

With this regard their currents turn
awry,

An outcast in the face of man-
What's wrong with the country?

LEFT EARFUL

They had to have a referee.

The game must start and stop.

They those one with experience.

The corner-traffic cop.

RIGHT EARFUL

He was the grid cheer leader.

He made the old stand scream.

It was natural, he was chief

Of the debating team.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD---
WEEK'S CHIEF EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Ships Stay Wet

Ships other than those belonging to
the United States government still are
paying no attention to Attorney Gen-
eral Daugherty's decision that ves-
sels are breaking the law if they visit
American ports or come inside three
mile limits even though they kept it
locked up.

The owners of foreign ships which
come to this country and of American
ships that the government does not
own wanted Judge Hand of New York
to say he thought the attorney gen-
eral was mistaken and to forbid pro-
hibition officers from interfering with
their vessels. However, Judge Hand
refused, saying he believed the attor-
ney general was right. Then the ship-
owners asked the federal supreme
court which is the highest court in
the United States, to say that Judge
Hand was mistaken too.

The supreme court is taking a vaca-
tion and probably will not hear the
case until late in November.

But in the meantime Secretary of
the Treasury Mellon, whose depart-
ment enforces the law, says the ships
may stay wet. Before he does any-
thing he wants to know what the
supreme court thinks.

Must Obey Law

The fact is, the law is hard to en-
force at sea.

Foreign governments evidently mean
to fight it. Some have laws requir-
ing liquor on their vessels.

Already the English government
has refused to let the dry American
ship President Adams sail from Ply-
mouth without taking a supply of
brandy. This never happened before;
seemingly the English authorities de-
cided to show they can make trouble
too.

If prohibition is made ironclad much
shipping certainly will stay away from
American ports. Maybe the continental
United States won't care, but some of
for instance, sends her coffee to Eu-
ropean island possessions do. Porto Rico,
rope on Spanish ships which also carry
cargoes of rum. They will give up the
coffee rather than the rum, so Porto
Rico fears her coffee market is ruined.

To get as much protection from oth-
er governments as they can, it is like-
ly many American ships will be trans-
ferred to foreign flags.

But ships the United States gov-
ernment owns cannot do this. The
Shipping Board, which manages them,
says they will lose most of their pas-
sengers if they must be dry, while
others stay wet. Having tried it, the
Shipping Board knows.

However, it is certain the Supreme
Court will disregard all this and be
guided solely by the law.

Near East Problem Waits.

America, among other countries, is
asked to join in the conference to set-
tle matters in the Near East, where
Greece was beaten by the Turks.

She will accept only unofficially.

but on that basis it is expected she
will have a representative present, to
make suggestions and to tell what
Americans, as onlookers, think ought
to be done.

Aside from hoping in a general way
that the agreement may insure per-
manent peace, the United States has
two particular interests in the Near
East.

For one thing, Turkey has natural
resources, especially oil, awaiting de-
velopment by foreign capital. Ameri-
cans want a fair chance in this field.

Also, as a Christian country, the
United States is concerned for the
welfare of Christians, such as Arme-
nians and Greeks who live under Tur-
keys Mohammedan rule.

These Christian subjects of Turkey
unquestionably have suffered terribly.
True, it is said on good authority that
they treat the Turks as cruelly, when-
ever they have a chance, as the Turks,
given an opportunity, treat them.
However, this is no reason for giving
the Turks a free hand now that the
advantage is theirs unless they are re-
strained.

England's Political Jumble.

England, where Premier Lloyd
George was forced from first place in
the government, to be succeeded by
Andrew Bonar Law, only a week ago,
is preparing already for a national
election to decide who really is
strongest.

The situation is very jumbled. The
big parties, Liberals and Conserva-
tives, both are split, even worse than
the Republicans and Democrats are
split here. Nobody can guess how they
will divide when they come to vote;
nobody knows just who is leader of
either. The Labor party is solid and
pretty strong, but by no means in a
majority. Lloyd George talks of form-
ing a central group, but this talk is
rather vague.

It seems likely that no one party
will have a majority in the next par-
liament, so that the premier will have
to form an alliance with one of the
others besides his own. This cannot
but mean compromise and uncertainty.

a most unfortunate thing at a time
when the world's affairs call for a
clean-cut policy on the great powers
part so urgently that a vacillating gov-
ernment is almost worse than a really
bad one which knows its own mind.

Fascisti Rule in Italy.

Three years ago Benito Mussolini, a
Milan newspaper man, became alarm-
ed by the Bolshevik movement in Italy.
He formed the Fascisti to meet it.

Genuine battles occurred in many
towns. A good many lives were lost.

The Fascisti succeeded. Evidently
today their will in Italy is law. Dis-
satisfied with Facta's policies, the
understood what is described as "con-
certed action," broke communications
between north and south and central
Italy and made themselves masters of
some of the chief towns, deposing the
authorities and assuming control.

This sounds considerably like revolu-
tion, though it did not affect the king,
or at any rate, has not yet, possibly
because he submitted, leaving it to the
Fascisti leaders to form a cabinet in
the Facta ministry's place.

However, Mussolini virtually is
dictator. He says he will destroy any
government the Fascisti dislike. From
all appearances, he is able to do so,
too.

Before calling on Mussolini the
king had offered the premiership to
Giovanni Giolitti and Antonio Solan-
dra, both former prime ministers, but
they declined the post when, on inves-
tigation, they found they were not ac-
ceptable to the Fascisti organization.

Women don't throw rolling pins as
they once did because now they have
no rolling pins.

A wife is a great comfort to her
husband during those distressing times
a bachelor never has.

What's in a name? Barefoot Dan-
cer Isadora Duncan's orchestra leader's
first name is Modest.

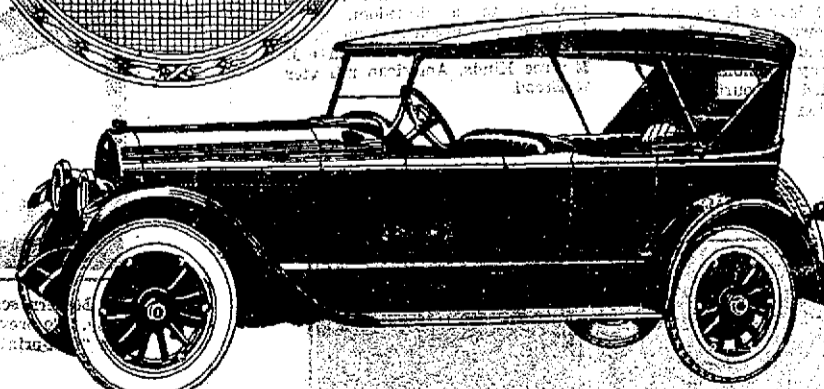
Eat, drink and be married for to-
morrow, winter may come.

The best coffees in
the world, perfectly
blended, of course it's
"Good to the last drop"

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE

LINCOLN
Get Behind the Wheel



The Phaeton

Mechanical perfection in Lincoln con-
struction assures a higher degree of safety,
a greater realization of comfort, than
can be obtained from other motor cars
regardless of price or claims.

\$3800
F.O.B. DETROIT

Ten Body Types

Without qualification, the Lincoln is the
finest automobile that superior manufac-
turing skill can develop.

MOTCH MOTOR CO.
Middlesboro, Ky.

Romeo of 81 Jailed in Love Suit



John Edgeworth is 81 but he has a way with the women. One of them obtained a judgment for breach of promise, whereupon the alleged Romeo said he would go to jail rather than pay. He went. When he entered his cell, he loosened his vest and spats, lit a cigaret and remarked "This is nothing in my young life."

New Champion



When Mrs. Grace McClellan, of Austin, Texas, scored 272 bull's-eyes out of a possible 300 she became woman revolver champion of the Lone Star state. She is now attempting to put all of Annie Oakley's records into the discard.

Over 250 Pies!



This prize pumpkin, raised in New Jersey, is thought to be the largest ever grown. It weighs 119 pounds, contains enough material for 250 pies, and won the first prize at the recent International Fair.

English Candidates for Parliament



Twenty-eight English women are candidates for Parliament in the coming general elections. shown, left to right, Dame H. Gwynne Vaughan, Mrs. A. Barton, Miss Scott-Gatty and Mrs. Coombe. All are taking an active part in the present sensational campaign.

Giant Baby



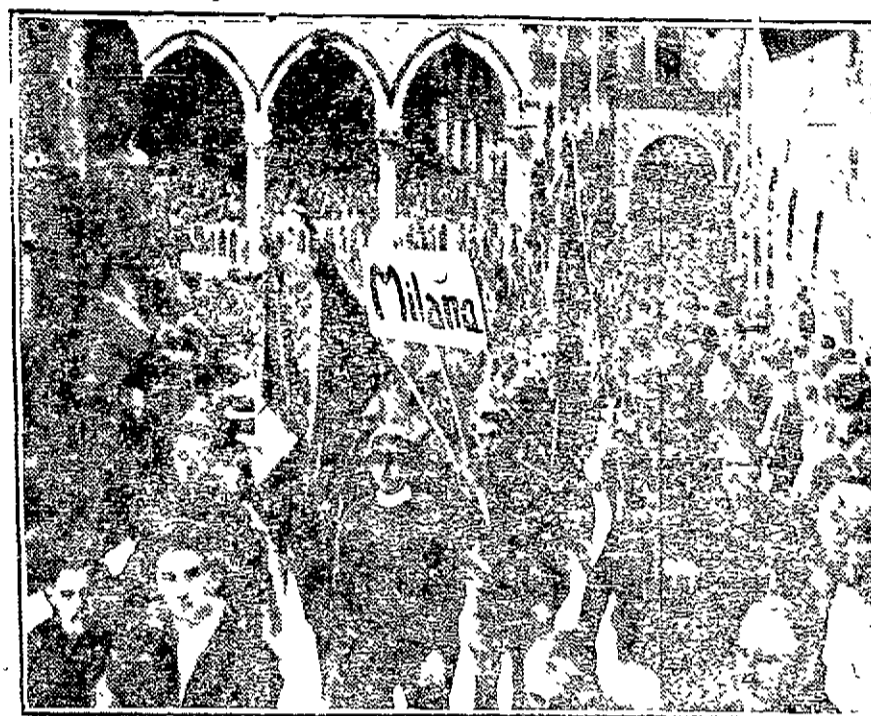
This 24-month-old baby girl weighs 45 pounds and is 42 inches tall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McClung of Bernice, La., and physicians say that she is perfectly normal. Her rapid development is most unusual as she weighed only six pounds when born.

Pomp and Circumstance



Following the coronation, King Ferdinand and Queen Maria make state entry into their capital.

Triumphant Fascisti Enter Milan



"For King, for Italy and for the Fascismo" was the cry of Benito Mussolini's "black-shirts" advanced to power over the Socialist strongholds in northern Italy. This photograph is the first from America showing the Fascisti marching into Milan and assuming control.

Beauty Crowned



A bandeau of leaves is adopted by Miss Mary Latta, noted London belle. This is one of the many fashions which has been adopted in court circles after introduction by Miss Latta.

Alabama Duchess



The American wife of Marquis Curzon will soon change her title from marchioness to duchess according to reports that King George will advance her famous husband to a dukedom. The Marquess Curzon is a native of Alabama, daughter of the late J. Munroe Hinds, American minister to Brazil.

Give Me Right Baby!



Modern science is certain that a mother cannot recognize her own baby. To prevent mix-ups, newly born infants in the Bergen Sanitarium are "foot-printed" to insure positive identification.

Ray in Ring



Joe Ray, track champion, will soon be seen in the professional ring. The brilliant star of the cinder paths was a thunderbolt when he appeared in an amateur bout in Chicago.

Beauty Queen of Rumania



A nation-wide contest to select the most beautiful woman awarded the crown to Mme. Alexandrescu. European movie producers will star her in films which may later reach America.

Camera Seizes Emotions of Tragedy



Modern photography reproduces the intense moment in the tragedy of "Medea" which instilled pity and terror into the Athenian audience of 2500 years ago. The great tragic figure has decided to kill her children. Horror and determination are registered in Sybil Thorndike's face while double exposure develops the story by showing the women of Corinth in piteous appeal to prevent the death of the innocents.

THIS AND THAT IN SPORTDOM—BY GROVE



The Flaming Jewel

By Robert W. Chambers

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(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

CHAPTER II

Quintana on a fox-trot along the rock-trail into Drowned Valley, now thoroughly understood that it was the only sanctuary left for him for the moment. Egress to the southward was closed, to the eastward, also; and he was too wary to venture toward Ghost Lake.

No, the only temporary safety lay in the swamps of Drowned Valley.

He meant to settle matters with Mike Clinch anyway. He was not afraid of Clinch; not really afraid of anybody. It had been the dogs, that demoralized Quintana. He'd had no experience with hunting hounds—did not know what to expect—how to maneuver. If only he could have seen these beasts that filled the forest with their hob-goblin outcries—if he could have had a good look at the creatures who gave forth that weird, melancholy volume of sound!

"Bon!" he said coolly to himself. "It was a crisis of nerves which I experience. Yes, I should have shot him, that fat Sard. Yes. Only those damn dogs—And now he shall die and rot—that fat Sard—all by himself, parbleu—like one big dead thing all alone in the wood. A puddle of guts full of diamonds. Ah! mon dieu! a million francs in gems that shine like festering stars in this damn wood until the world end. Ah, bah—nôme de dieu, de—"

"Halt!" came a sharp voice from the edge of the wood. A pause then recognition; and Henri Piquet walked out on the Hard ridge beyond and stood leaning on his rifle and looking sullenly at his leader.

Quintana came forward carelessly a disagreeable expression on his eyes and on his narrow lips, and continued on past Piquet.

The latter slouched after his leader who had walked over to the lean-to before which a pile of charred logs lay in cold ashes.

As Piquet came up, Quintana turned on him, with a gesture toward the extinguished fire: "It is cold like hell," he said. "Why do you not have some fire?"

"Not for me, mon," growled Piquet, and jerked a dirty thumb in the direction of the lean-to.

And there Quintana saw a pair of ready boots protruding from a blanket.

Is it Harry Beck, yes," he inquired. Then something about the boots and the blanket silenced him. He kept his eyes on them for a full minute, then walked into the lean-to. The blanket also covered Harry Beck's features and there was a prostrate man's features, making a ridge over the bony nose.

After a moment Quintana looked around at Piquet:

"So. He is dead. Yes?"

Piquet shrugged. "Since noon, mon, capitaine."

"Comment?"

"How shall I know? It was the fire, perhaps—green wood or wet—it is no matter now. I said to him, 'Pay attention, Henri; your wood makes too much smoke.' To me he reply I shall go to hell. Well, there was too much smoke for me. I rise and search for wood more dry, when crack—they begin to shoot out there!" and he waved a dirty hand toward the forest.

"Bon," said I. "Clinch he have seen your damn smoke!"

"What shall I care?" he make reply, Henri Beck, to me. Clinch he shall hoot and be damn to him, I cook me my déjeuner all the same."

"I make representations to that Johnbull; he say to me that I am a frog, and other injuries while he lay yet more wood on his sacre fire."

"Then crack! crack! crack! and zing-zing!—whee-ee! come the big bullets of Clinch and his voyous yonder."

"Bon," I say, "me I make my ex-

cuse to retire."

"Then Henri Beck, he laugh and say, 'Hoot it frog!' And that is all he has find time to say when crack! spat! Bien droit he has it—tenez, mon capitaine—here, over the left eye! Like a beef surprise he go over, crash! thump! And like a beef that dies, the air bellows out from his big lungs—" Piquet looked down at the dead comrade in a sort of weary compassion for such stupidity.

"So he pass, this ros-biff golden Johnbull, Me, I toll him in there. Je ne sais pas pourquoi. Then I put out the fire and leave."

"Quintana let his sneering glance rest on the dead for a moment, and his thin lip curled in a scornful contempt for the Anglo-Saxon."

Then he digested himself of the bucket-pack, which he had stolen from the Berry boy.

"Alors," he said calmly. "It has been Mike Clinch who shoot my friend Beck, bien."

He threw a cartridge into the breach of his rifle, adjusted his ammunition belt on his shoulder, carelessly.

Then in a quiet voice. "My friend Piquet, the time has now arrive when it become very necessary that we go from here away—Done—I shall now go kill my friend Mike Clinch."

Piquet, unastonished, gave him a heavy borne look of inquiry.

Quintana said softly: "Me, I have enough already of this damn woods. Why shall we starve here when there lies our path?" He pointed north; his arm remained outstretched for a while.

"Clinch, he is there," growled Piquet.

"Also our path, I am Henri. And, behind us, they hunt us now with dogs."

Piquet bared his big white teeth in a fierce surprise. "Dogs?" he repeated with a sort of snarl.

"That is how they now hunt us, my friend—like they hunt the hare in the Cote d'Or. Me, I shall now reconnoitre—that way!" And he looked where he was pointing, into the north—with smouldering eyes. Then he turned calmly to Piquet: "And you l'ami?"

"At orders, mon capitaine."

"C'est, bien. Venex."

They walked leisurely forward with rifles shouldered following the hard ridge out across a vast and flooded land where the bank of trees glimmered wet with mists.

After a quarter of a mile the ridge broadened and split into two, one hog-back branching northeast! They however continued north.

About twenty minutes later Piquet, creeping along on Quintana's left and some sixty yards distant, discovered something moving in the woods beyond and fired at it. Instantly two unseen rifles spoke from the woods ahead. Piquet was jerked clear around, lost his balance and nearly fell. Blood

was spurting from his right arm, between elbow and shoulder.

He tried to lift and level his rifle; his arm collapsed and dangled broken and powerless; his rifle clattered to the forest floor.

For a moment he stood there in plain view, dumb, deathly white; then he began screaming with fury, while the big soft-nosed bullets came streaming in all around him. His broken arm was hit again. His holter ceased; he dragged out his big clasp knife with his left hand and started running toward the shooting.

As he ran, his mangled arm flopping like a broken wing, Byron Hastings stepped out from behind a tree and coolly shot him down at close quarters.

Then Quintana's rifle exploded twice very quickly, and the Hastings boy stumbled sideways and fell sprawling. He managed to rise to his knees again; he even was trying to stand up when Quintana, taking his time, deliberately began to empty his magazine into the boy, riddling him with bullets from head to foot.

Down once more, he still moved his arms. Sid Hone reached out from behind a fallen log to grasp the dying lad's ankle and draw him into shelter but Quintana reloaded swiftly and smashed Hone's left hand with the first shot.

Then Jim Hastings kneeling behind a bunch of juniper, fired a high-velocity bullet into the tree behind which Quintana was standing, but before he could fire again Quintana's shot came in reply, ripping through the juniper and tore a ghastly hole in the calf of his left leg, striking a blow that knocked young Hastings flat and paralyzed as a dead flounder.

A mile to the north, blocking the other exit from Drowned Valley, Mike Clinch, Harry Chase, Cornelius Blombers and Dick Berry stood listening to the shooting.

"By gosh," blurted out Chase, "it

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sounds like they was going through Mike. By gosh, it does."

Clinch's little pale eyes blazed, but he said in his soft, agreeable way:

"Stay right here, boys. Like as not some of them will come this way." The shooting below ceased. Clinch's nostrils expanded and flattened with heavy breath, as he stood glaring into the woods.

"Harve," he said presently, "you an' Coray go down there and kinda look around. And you signal if I'm wanted. Go on, both of you. Git!" They started, running heavily, but their feet made little noise on the moss.

Berry came over and stood near Clinch. For ten minutes neither man moved. Clinch stared at the woods in front of him. The younger man's nerves glimmered like a snake's tongue in every direction, and he kept moistening his lips with his tongue.

Presently two shots came from the south. A pause. A rattle of shots from hastily emptied magazines.

"Go 'on down there, Dick!" said Clinch.

"You'll be all alone, Mike—"

"All right. You do like I say; git along quick!"

Berry walked southward a little way. He had turned very white under his tan.

"G'd ding ye!" shouted Clinch, "take it on a lope or I'll kick the pants off you!"

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DELEGATES TO WORLD W. C. T. U. MEET



Some of the delegates to the eleventh convention of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, to be held in Philadelphia November 11-16, will circumnavigate the globe in their journey to take part in their first convention ever held on "dry" land. Delegates from 40 nations will attend this world rally which will take place in the Academy of Music.

Many delegates are now on their way from Australia, Japan, China, India, Egypt, Turkey, Africa, England, Scotland, Ireland, Germany, France, Cuba, Mexico, Canada, and several of the South American countries.

Mrs. Kubushiro, national corresponding secretary of Japan's W. C. T. U., and a niece of Mrs. Kaji Yajima, Japan's most famous woman, will come as an official delegate. She will represent

her organization which owns its own headquarters at Tokyo, and has a membership of more than 5,000. Miss Uta Hayashi from Osaka, decorated by the emperor for her work among women, will accompany Mrs. Kubushiro.

Miss Marie Stenroth, an author of national repute, will represent her government which has commissioned her to study prohibition and the problems involved in its enforcement and make a report.

The Baroness de Laveleye, president of Belgium's W. C. T. U., will be the official delegate of her country. Miss Dagmar Prior will represent Norway and Denmark.

From Edinburgh comes Miss Jane Darling, proprietor of the Darling Regent hotel, known the world over. It

has been in the family many years and has always been conducted on temperance lines.

Miss Consuelo Valdez is the delegate from the Philippine islands. She is a graduate of the School of Pharmacy, University of the Philippines, and is now taking special courses at Northwestern university, Chicago.

Fraulein Wilhelmina Lohmann is one of the German delegates. She was the moving spirit of the recent semi-official vote, the first prohibition vote ever taken in Germany, where at Bielefeld, the unexpected number of 12,621 votes was returned for prohibition out of a poll of 14,061. Fraulein Gustel von Blucher, the great grand niece of the famous field marshal, will also attend the World convention as a delegate.

OPEN AIR GOLF SCHOOL IS POPULAR IN LONDON

By Associated Press.

London, Nov. 3.—Just off the busy shopping center of Kensington in the spacious grounds of the Holland House retired Admirals and Generals, government officials, American visitors, actresses, clergymen and just ordinary citizens meet on common ground. The place is an up-to-date school of golf.

A company recently formed, has acquired the property and made it into an all weather practice course with greens, bunkers, and a series of nets which measure the length of the drive. Cumberland turf has been provided for a perfect putting lawn and four professionals are kept busy all the time with their variegated assortment of pupils.

The golf school has proved a popular institution and there is a steady stream from dawn until sundown. It is even planned to install high powered electric lights in order to allow the city men to play after dark. More than 2,400 golf balls are used daily and so great is the demand for the use of the grounds that the instructors' time is booked for many days in advance. Further extensions of the school facilities are contemplated.

Mrs. Isaac Golden, Barbourville, Dies. PINEVILLE, Nov. 3.—Capt. and Mrs. B. B. Golden and Frank Baker went to Barbourville today to attend the funeral of Mrs. Isaac Golden. Mrs. Golden, who was the wife of Captain Golden's brother, died Thursday morning at her home in Barbourville.

ATTEMPT FLIGHT FROM SAN DIEGO TO N. Y. WITHOUT STOP

By Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 3.—Lieutenants John MacReady and Oakley Kelley, army aviators, left here today in a monoplane in an attempt to fly to New York without a stop.

APPELLATE COURT UPHOLDS INHERITANCE TAX DECISION

By Associated Press.

BRANKFORD, Nov. 3.—The Court of Appeals today affirmed the Jefferson Circuit Court in the Bingham inheritance tax case by which the State will receive \$1,901,000. The State has already received approximately \$1,600,000. Mrs. Bingham, wife of Judge Robert Bingham, publisher of Louisville newspapers, died in 1917.

Billy Evans Says:

Psychology plays its part in football like any other sport.

In the east a lot of people think the natives of the west are still wild. Coach Howard Jones of Iowa must have figured a number of the young men on the Yale eleven were of that opinion.

When the Iowa team came on the field at Yale they were swathed in blankets and wore huge headgears.

When it came time to start practicing they removed the blankets, peeled off their huge sweaters and walked around in a strange fashion, stretch-

ing their arms and grunting lustily as they did so.

The first impression counts in sports and Iowa certainly gave Yale something to think about as the western team made its entrance.

When Chuck Palmer of Northwestern ran 102 yards after recovering a fumble in the game with Minnesota the claim was advanced that he had tied a football record of long standing. It was an error.

The football record credits McCann of Lafayette and Boynton of Williams with runs of 110 yards.

McCann made his run against Swarthmore in 1909, while Boynton performed his against Hamilton in 1920.

Palmer's run enabled Northwestern to get a 7 to 7 tie with Minnesota, the first big upset of the year in western football.

Centre against Washington and Lee.

That game is already attracting much attention in the south.

The meeting of these two great teams will be staged at Louisville, Ky., on November 11.

Centre, by its great showing against Harvard, is conceded to have another wonder team. After being scored on three times in the first period, largely because the bucks favored the Crimson, Centre outplayed Harvard and came back the rest of the game. Washington and Lee showed its strength in the game with West Virginia by holding that team to a 12 to 12 tie. West Virginia had previously defeated Pittsburg 9 to 0, the first time such a feat had been accomplished in 20 years by a West Virginia team.

While both clubs are rated strong it looks as if Centre should have a slight edge.

The longest drop kick of the season is to the credit of O'Hearn of Yale, who scored in that manner from the 52-yard line. As yet no player has run the lengths of the field from a kickoff in any of the bigger college games.

November 18 is gala day for the football fan. Some of the best cards of the year are scheduled for a decision on the afternoon of that day.

Prominent among the games scheduled for Nov. 18 is the Princeton-Yale Clash. Harvard meets Brown, Michigan takes on Wisconsin, Ohio State plays Iowa, Chicago is scheduled with Illinois, Pennsylvania plays Penn State, and so on.

COLONELS PLAY STATE TOMORROW

By Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Nov. 3.—The Wildest eleven of the University of Kentucky was scheduled to go through a light signal drill this afternoon in preparation for the twenty-seventh annual clash with the Centre College gridders tomorrow. Saturday is Home Coming Day for the Alumni and thousands of former students and graduates are expected to witness the classic. The new stands have been completed, bringing the seating capacity for the Centre clash to about 11,000.

The Cats have not scored on Centre since 1916 when the Blue and White gridders gave the Colonels a terrific beating. Kentucky probably

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Between 1790 and 1920 the center of population in the United States worked westward from a point 23 miles east of Baltimore to 83 miles southeast of Spencer, Ind.

Professor O. Abel, while admitting that the primitive history of the seal is obscure, says the most probable supposition is that these creatures originated from bears.

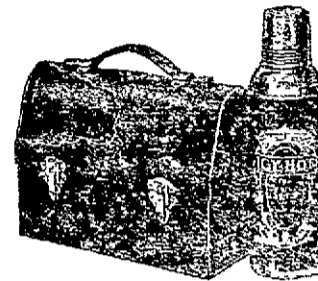
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THAT advertising and service sell goods.

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THAT every customer who leaves a store without the goods he came to buy, shows something is wrong with either the goods, price or service.

THAT if this happens often in a store, something is wrong with the business.

THAT somebody had better get busy and do something and DO IT NOW!

THAT SOMEBODY HAS NO VISION OF MODERN BUSINESS METHODS.

E. R. WAITE, Secretary Shawnee Oklahoma Board of Commerce.